Sacrifice Important Sale Cloaks, Furs, Suits, Wrappers, Tea Gowns, Waists.

The reasons for this Great Sacrifice Sale are that we have too many garments on hand for this time of the season, and that our long-observed rule not to carry goods over must be complied with. For said reasons this will be THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON to buy Cloaks, Furs, Suits, Wrappers, Tea Gowns and Waists. The advantages presented to buyers can only be fully appreciated by an inspection of the wonderful values resulting from this compulsory sacrifice.

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Tailor-made Dresses in cheviot and

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Stripes, in black, dark colors and

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Black, Navy and Brown Cheviot, English Beaver, Chinchilla and Boucle Cloth Jackets, plain or trimmed with Brown Marten or Electric seal; Golf Capes, lined throughout with Tar-

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ble), appliqued with velvet or cloth; Velour Double Capes, trimmed with Black Thibet or Brown Marten,

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Imported Velour Capes (single and double), embroidered with jet and trimmed with fur,

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handsomely lined and trimmed,

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Brown Marten, American Sable and Moire Astrakhan Circular Capes, also Electric and Wool Seal Double Capes, plain or trimmed with Alaska sable or Thibet, \$39.98; reduced from \$59.00.

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Alaska Seal Circular Capes (London dyed and dressed), 27 and 30 inches long, \$98 and \$189; reduced from \$150 and \$185.

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6th Avenue, 19th to 20th St. 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

THE CHURCH SETTLEMENT HOUSE.

Instruction for Children at Five Cents a Lesson-Trained Nurses, Ten Cents an Hour, The Rev. Father William Everett Johnson, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, at Eighty-second street and Park avenue, has recently put into operation a plan for helping the working men and women of the up-town east side tenement districts. He calls the home for the work carried on by his parish, the Church Settlement House. It is at 1,530 Aveattent. Two floors and the basement of the building, an ordinary flat house, are used.

A little prospectus tells that the Settlement House maintains an industrial and art school. where are daily classes in sewing, crocheting, dressmaking, embroidering, painting, music, dancing, cooking, and stenography. These are the terms demanded for instruction: Sewing. crocheting, dancing, five cents a lesson; embroidering, painting, cooking, and stenography, ten cents a lesson; music; piano, fifty cents, and Youal, ten cents a lesson; dressmaking, free. There is also a children's department, in which astruction in the ordinary English branches is

"I think," said Father Johnson yesterday, that this lifea is entirely new. Many children are unable to attend the public schools because of poor health. Among the wealthy such chiifren are provided with tutors, at an expense, Perhaps of \$2 an hour. A man carning \$2 a lay can certainly not pay \$2 an hour to have a lator for his little boy or girl who is not strong enough to attend the public school. By bring-ing a bumber of such children together we find we tak make that \$2 five cents as hour. Then the latter has the option of sending his child as many hours a week as he may choose to pay

for, or as many times as the child can endure. Twenty-five cents a week gives to one such child an hour's teaching each school day, and this is not in a great class of seventy-five or a hundred children, but in a small class of eight or ten."

There are also a circulating library and a dispensary for women and children. In the latter, medicines cost 10 cents and examinations 15 cents, while cases of childbarth are taken free.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the work undertaken at the Church Settlement House is one which, although it has been tried only a short time, has been shown to meet a demand. This work is that of providing trained nurses to visit the sick at their homes at prices varying from 10 cents an hour to 50 cents a day or sight. The corps of nurses thus employed are all graduates of hospital training schools. Father Johnson said:

"This work of the nurses is new and has yet to be fully developed. It is on a business basis wholly and does not cost us a cent. The idea is that a trained nurse is, on an average, idle one-third of the time, to his or her loss. It seemed to me that these temporarily unemployed nurses might make sufficient to pay their board and at the same time accomplish much good while thus not regularly engaged, by visiting the families of the poor at what at first seems an insignificant sum, ten cents a visit. One of the nurses tried it at my suggestion, and now

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House in the Tenth Ward,

The report of the Tenement House Committee again draws attention to the fact that the density ulation in New York city is very rapidly on the increase. Only a few years ago the average number of residents to a house in New York city was fourteen, but that was before the era of flats and double deckers. Now the population has mounted up steadily, so that in the Tenth ward of this city it numbers on an average fifty-seven persons to a house, and in the Seventh ward, adjoining, forty-three. The only down-town ward in the city occupied chiefly for residential purposes which retains an average of less than twenty-five tenants to a house is the Eighth, in which, through long lesses, large numbers of small houses have been retained, particularly in the section between Varick and Hudson street.

The compactness of the population of New York city, and more especially on the east side of the town, is due in considerable measure to the fact that builders have, by modern devices, been able to utilize the available space much better than formerly. The Tenth ward, with an area of 110 acres, has a total population of nearly 70,000, which is at the rate of 621 persons per acre, an average in excess of any other New York ward, and probably of any ward in any large city in the United States. Short leases mean the destruction of small and old buildings; long leases mean their perpetuation, Leases have more to do with the density of population than some philosophers admit. Seventh ward, adjoining, forty-three. The and Embroidered Muslin,

NEW YORK'S HEALTH BOARD. Peculiarities About the Method of Choosing Its Four Members,

The Health Board is peculiar among New York departments from the fact that three of four Commissioners are not chosen as Health Commissioners solely. The Health Board consists of four members. One, a civilian, the Prestdent, is appointed as other municipal Commis-sioners are, by the Mayor. The first of his coleagues is the Health Officer of the Port of New leagues is the Health Officer of the Port of New York, who is appointed by the Governor of the State, with the assent of the State Senate. The next of his associates is the President of the Board of Police Commissioners. In his case the appointive power is the Police Board. Thus one of the Commissioners takes his appointment from the Mayor, one from the Governor, and the third from the Police Horri. There is still a fourth member of the Hoard of Health appointed by the Mayor, but subject to the limitation that he must be a practising physician. In effect, there are two physicians and two laymen in the Hoard. Another peculiarity about the Board of Health is the fact that only two of its four members receive any salary as such, and that the two who are paid get different salaries, one (the civilian) receiving \$5,000 and one the physician) getting \$4,000.

May Peach on a Gang of Pirebugs, Mrs, Sarah Silbermeister and Louis Rothman, who were sentenced on Friday by Recorder ioff to twenty-five and fifteen years' imprisonment respectively for arson in attempting to testroy the premises of Louis Weinberg at 178 land street, were in the office of Assistant Dis-riet Attorner Davis yesterday. It is supposed he conference was in regard to testimony they wish to give about other firebugs in this city in

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THEY RESCUED THE KID. Brave Policemen Win the Gratitude of the

Widow McCarty. There was a rescue at a fire on Washington Heights last week which has not thus far been reported at Headquarters, although the police lo not usually neglect to mention such occurrences. The scene of their heroic endeavors was a little shanty overlooking the Hudson at 147th street, where the Widow McCarty lived with her children. They were growing up around her with hearty appetites, hard to satisfy with Mrs. McCarty's scanty earnings. At last accounts there were six, the eldest a girl of seven and the youngest a baby about eight

months old. was taken some time ago, when every one who could was trying to help his neighbor and the police were taking pains to see that the industrious widow got her share of the donations. It was early in the afternoon when an alarm of fire sent the police scurrying out of the Carmansville station, with Sergeant Thompson a their head. The fire was blazing fiercely when the police reached the shanty, and the widow McCarry stood outside wringing her hands and waiting, while four of her children clung to her skirts.

"Where are the rest?" Sergeant Thompson cried. was taken some time ago, when every one who

"Katie's at school, thanks be to food," was the widow's pious ejeculation; "but me kid, me little kid," she wailed. Just then a plaintive cry, for all the world like that of a frightened child, came faintly out from the smoke-filled

child, came faintly out from the smoke-filled shanty.

"Come on, beys, there's work for us inside and mighty little time to spare," shouted the Sergeant as he rushed to the door of the shanty, followed by Policemen Quinn and Groo. Thompson and Groo threw themselves against the door and it went in with a crash. A blast of hot air followed by a burst of smoke greeted the officers, but they rushed in. Firemen who had arrived in time to see the bluecoats disappear in the shanty ran a hose but close up to the door with shouts of "Turn on the water!"

A rush of water deluged the rescuers. Policeman Quinn paused a moment to kick in the single window to give the smoke freer vent. Again the cry arose in the far corner of the shanty and a little form was seen groping about in the smoke. shanty and a little form was seen groping about in the smoke.

Police man Groo sprang forward and grabbed it. There was a discordant cry and the struggling form shot through the smoke and out of the window. Policeman Quinn caught it. There was a sound of the ripping of cloth and an oath, in fact a series of caths.

The policemen had rescued a goat. The baby had died six months before. The smoke-begrimed Sergeant and Policeman Groo emerged from the shanty to condoic with Policeman Quinn. The sharp hoofs of the kid had torn his uniform trousers beyond hope of repair.

The widow was profuse in her expressions of gratitude.

ST. JAMES HALL.

Illustrated Lectures on Various Topics to Be Given This Week,

The management of St. James Hall, Broadway, near Twenty-nigth street, announces that the number of regular patrons is increasing, and that the new lecture hall is attaining with gratifying rapidity a place as an established institution of instruction and entertainment, like St. James's Hall in London. Mr. Garrett P. Serst. James's fiall in London. Air. Garrat P. Servisa's litustrated iectures on astronomical subjects and mountain climbing were a popular feature at St. James Hall last week, as they deserved to be, and grew in favor to the last.

For this week Mr. H. H. Ragan, Mr. Henry Bangs Lewis, and Dr. James Johnslen will be the lecturers on a variety of topics. The speakers will all supplement their words with steroption views, the pletures being from photographis made by the travellers themselves in America, England, and Africa. Mr. Ragan speaks to-morrow morning on "Homes and Haunts of Shakespears as a peacher. Sir Thomas Lucy and Justice Shahow, Anne Hathaway's cottace and the last of Anne Hathaway's family, and digressing to the haunts of Hawthorne and Washington Freing when these American enthors made phigrimages in Eusland, Mr. Ragan's subject to-morrow evening is "Footprints of George Washington." He will present facts and pictures gathered in a fourney which followed the footsteps of Washington. Trum boyhood until his death.

Mr. Lewis, who was a war correspondent of the Yokohama Med, will speak on Tuesday and Wednesday, both in the morning and evening. visa's illustrated lectures on astronomical subthe poor at what at first seems an insignificant sum, too cents at first seems as insignificant sum, too cents an hour or ten cents a visit. One of the nurses tried it at my suggestion, and now finds she can visit so many patients a day that she is in receipt of quite a sum of money during the week. Others, too, have tried it with the same result, so that there is no question as to the permanent success of the scheme. The good it does is untold, and the families in the neighborhood appreciate it thoroughly.

"This work which the Church of the Bedeemer has undertaken by moans of the Church of the Bestlement House is now well-nigh sleft supporting already come within \$300 a year of taying for itself. All our departments are upen to those of the premises of Louis Weinhord Meers, who was a war correspondent of the relation of the church of the Bestlement House is now well-nigh self-supporting already come within \$300 a year of taying for itself. All our departments are upen to those of the premises of Louis Weinhord District Attorney's office of the City Club called at the parent. We shall be glad to receive gifts of money, backs, furniture, or nursing appliances. Our work like among those who need assistance, but who will not accept any form of charity."

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WHO'S THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE? Mr. and Mrs. Simon Send Each Other War-

Mrs. Sigment Simon departed on April 12 last from her husband's house, at 2 West 131st street, with her two children to the home of her father, Michael Sampter, at 2,138 Fifth avenue. The children are Jeannette, 9 years old, and Jacob, 6 years. Yesterday Simon, through his lawyers. Howe & Hummel, obtained a writ of habcas corpus from Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court requiring his wife and her father to produce the children in court to have the right to their custody passed upon.

Sampter was in the clothing business for several years at Broadway and Bleecker street under the firm name of M. Sampter & Son. succeeded by the firm of Otto Sampter & Co., of which Sigmont Simon was the company. The new company went into business about the time that Simon married the daughter of Michael Sampter, which was Jan. 18, 1885. About four

Sampter, which was Jan. 18, 1885. About four or five years ago the new firm was dissolved and Simon and his father-in-law have been living on their money. For some time Simon has been suffering from locomotor ataxia.

Simon took a dislike to their French governess and wanted to embloy some one clse, but his wife, who thought her husband's objections were largely due to irritation caused by his filmess, told her husband that she would not part with the governess. They lived together somewhat estranged over the matter. On April 11 last, while the wife was visiting at the heuse of her father, Simon made use of the occasion to pack off the French governess, lag and baggage. Simon had previously told his wife that he did not consider that the governess was attending properly to the children.

On learning the news Mrs. Simon hastened with her brother Rudolph to her home and remonstrated with her husband. He was obdinate, however, and said that the coverness should not come back. The wife remained there that night, but as a preliminary skirmish in the domestic war she went off with one of the children to a separate room to sleep. The husband slept with the other child. The husband would not reconsider his resolution in the morning, so stept with the other chall, not reconsider his resolution in the morning, so Mrs. Simon took the two children and went to her father a house, where she has since reher father a house, where she has since remained.

They have corresponded on the subject, and have sent each other the following written ultimata:

"When you are prepared," says the wife, "to allow me the entire control of the household, hire and discharge servants, attend to the ordering, and manage everything as supremhead of the household, I will return to you, and not till then."

head of the household, I will return to you, and not till then."

"Whenever you are willing to allow me to be the master of my own household, to be the head of my family," wrote the husband, "a right which I have as the one who supplies monny to run the household, I will bury the past and take you back. Until then we cannot live together."

These ultimata will be presented for the Court's decision.

HOLLMAN PLAYS FOR THE SALMA-GUNDIANS.

The 'Celloist Borrowed an Unfamiliar In-

strument and Made It Tala. When THE SUN went to press on Saturday morning the engagement at the Salmagundi Club's Friday night was involved in the obscurity . f smoke. Among the guests of the club who listened to Mr. De Guerville's talk on the Japanese-Chinese war were Mr. Hubert Vos, the Dutch painter, who came here as Commissioner for Holland to the Columbian Fair, and his friend, Josef Hollman, the 'celloist, Mr. Vos made a droll speech, remarking that it had been mand a droit speech, remarking that it had been said of his prolonged stay in this country that if he was the court painter of Holland there didn't appear to be much canning to do at the Holland court. He wanted to know it it was thought the court needed a new coal of paint every year.

Mr. Hollman couldn't make a speech, but a 'cello was hanted up and broatche in, and that annuable virtuous fingered its strings for a manner, shrunged his bread shoulders at the sugment, shrunged his bread shoulders at the sugment.

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Golden Wedding Rye Whiskey..... Old J. E. Pepper Sour Mash. Old "Gauntlet" Rye, best Whiskey sold in this country, at In order to introduce our bulk Whiskeys to the public we will sell this week: Our regular \$3.00 Whiskey at 2.60 gallon Our regular \$1.00 Whiskey at 3,25 gallon. Our regular \$4.50 Whiskey at 3.80 gallon

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Haviland China Ice Cream Trays. richly decorated; imported to sell at Haviland China Pudding Dishes, neatly decorated; imported to sell at Haviland China Bone Plates in various

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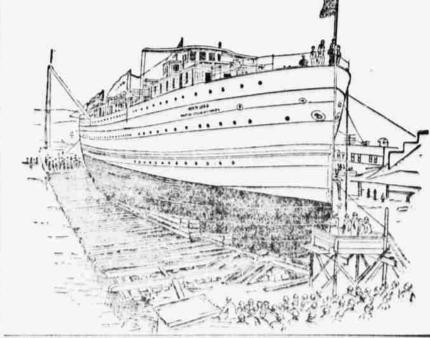
sister ship, the Northwest, which was in opera-tion on the great lakes all of last year, is prac-

A LAUNCH ON THE LAKES.

THE STEAMER NORTH LAND SENT INTO THE WATER SIDEWAYS.

Two Young Women Required for the Ceremony-Reason Why Side Launches Are Needed Blagonal Launches on the Ciyde. The recent launching of the lake steamship North Land at Cleveland not only was notable in its way as the launching of the Atlantic liner St. Louis on the Delaware, but it also served to illustrate the fact that there are more ways than one to launch a vessel. On the scaboard it is customary to launch ships bow or stern first. On the lakes it is customary to launch vessels, especially large ones, sideways. The North Land, like its sister ship, the Northwest, which was in opera-

ones, stateways. The North Land, dae his stater ship, the Northwest, which was in operation on the great takes all of last year, is practically an ocean steamer. It is also feet long, is of nearly 4.000 tons barden, has a capacity for a function of the ship. Hence the necessity for a bunching platform in addition to a christening platform. When the proper time



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